

Mr. Stewart should be sent to represent Nevada in the United States Senate because he is the ablest advocate of silver on this coast. If there is any one subject which he has thoroughly mastered, it is the why and wherefore of the silver question. To us, this is the most vital problem in the whole range of political issues. Our future prosperity depends in a great measure upon the ability of the friends of silver in the West to check the senseless warfare of a Democratic President and his gold-loving echoes in the Cabinet upon our chief industry.—Enterprise.

Give us a rest. While Senator Jones lives there is no need of Mr. Stewart in the Senate to protect the silver interests of Nevada. He is not the ablest advocate of silver on this coast. Jones knows more in a minute than Stewart does in a month, and if both of them should die, the men impossible to replace are yet unborn, and Nevada and Silver will be maintained. This silver excuse for Stewart is only a trick of the trade. Stewart is wanted by the railroads and other monopolies. In case he is elected there is the consolation that he is too old to serve them for any great length of time.

If Mr. Stewart had not been in the canvass everybody knows that Fair would have had a walk-over, and there would not have been a Republican elected in the State.—Carson Appeal.

The above is one of the best whoppers Sam Davis has told in many a day. Had Stewart not been in the fight Stevenson and the State ticket would have had 1,500 majority, Edwards and McKenney would not have been defeated, the Legislature would have been unanimously Republican, and the county officers in Esmeralda, Storey, Washoe and other counties would have been Republican. Stewart's presence was a mill-stone around the neck of the Republican party and came very near drowning it.

Mr. Powning publicly held conference with Mr. Fair, and we are informed that other prominent Republicans, who are now the pets of the opposition to Stewart, also consulted with Mr. Fair. Grave rumors indicate that other gentlemen who depreciate the election of Mr. Stewart were not strangers to the machinations of Mr. Fair against Mr. Stewart and the Republican party.—Carson Appeal.

This is a lie out of whole cloth. Never in his life did Mr. Powning talk with Mr. Fair in regard to his candidacy. He no more wanted Fair than he does Stewart. Neither one of them have any business representing Nevada in the United States Senate.

The JOURNAL has asked the Enterprise to read Hon. Thos. Wren out of the Republican party. He is opposed to a caucus, and publicly said so. The Enterprise heeds us not. We now ask it to read the V. & T. railroad crowd out of the party for defeating Harry Mighels for Lieutenant Governor and C. S. Varian for District Judge in 1878. And while it is about it read out John Mackey for defeating Garfield and Daggett and electing Fair in 1880. Before it gets through it may find that the Enterprise will be all that is left of the party. Go back to New York and black White-law Reid's new boots.

Referring to Reno's new and best Addition, the Carson Appeal says:

This is the sort of enterprise which helps to build up a town. If Mr. Powning will let politics alone and help Reno enlarge her boundaries, he will have the best interests of the Appeal.

Never mind, Samuel. This is a scheme to make money to go to the Senate, or at least to get enough to secure the support of the Appeal for the position.

May Jackson, the San Francisco vitriol-thrower, has been in jail a year. It is thought her case will never be tried, and that she will soon be released. It is believed that Fuller has compromised the affair.

Secretary Lamont denies the rumor that Attorney General Garland has been or will be superseded by Hon. Chas. A. Buckalew.

The Enterprise is owned by D. O. Mills and other rich men, and its policy is dictated by H. M. Yerington, one of the Directors of the Enterprise Publishing Co., and the Superintendent of the Virginia and Truckee and Carson and Colorado railroads. The paper is simply a representative of rich men and rich corporations. It is maintained solely to advocate their interests, and is in no sense a representative of the Republican party or the people of Nevada. It is but the Railroad Organ of the State.

The Virginia Chronicle pertinently inquires: How about that contract which the Appeal alleges is locked up in a safe in this city—the one wherein a leading Republican promised for a certain consideration to make the Storey county Democratic Legislative ticket win at the recent election? There are several leading Republicans in this neighborhood, and each one is treating the other with coldness and suspicion. Trot out the culprit, Samuel.

The Irish who supersede Powning is a brother of Col. Irish of the San Francisco Alta. If he is half as bright a man as his editorial brother, he will be a valuable addition to Carson society.—Carson Appeal.

To Reno society, you mean. President Cleveland has not ordered the removal of the U. S. Surveyor General's office to Carson.

It is said that if the Republican members of the Legislature refuse to go in to a caucus, that enough Democratic members will be bought to elect the railroad candidate. It is not true. Who of the Democrats is owned by the railroads, or can be bought or influenced by railroad gold?

The Enterprise must read the Carson Tribune out of the party. We call its attention to the article in another column in which the Tribune favors another party.

WHAT ARE THE PEOPLE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Virginia Chronicle, 16th.

English canal coal is worth \$7 a ton at retail in San Francisco. Here it is worth \$23 per ton. This is owing to the great friendship entertained for the Comstockers by the railroads which furnish them with fuel. How proud will the average Comstocker be if Storey county casts her vote in the Legislature for William M. Stewart for United States Senator.

The railroad organs are figuring on a solid delegation from Storey in favor of Stewart. They were never more completely fooled. Not one-half of our members-elect to the Legislature will vote for him.

As the resident of the Comstock sits with his knees under his chin watching his hard earnings go up the stovepipe at the rate of \$20 to \$25 per ton for coal, he feels very envious of his San Francisco neighbors, who are supplied with the best kind of English coal at \$7 per ton. There is something rotten when the coal consumed in this city—brought only about 600 miles by rail—costs nearly four times as much as that burned by the people of San Francisco, which is shipped about ten times the distance.

It is reported that Wm. M. Stewart, in addition to his employment by the Central Pacific Railroad Company, is also an agent for the Alaska Fur Company. With the interests of two such gigantic monopolies to look after, the citizens of Nevada can easily imagine how little attention their affairs would receive in the event of his election to the Senate.

The Enterprise begins to long for a regular party caucus on the Stewart question. All the caucuses the Enterprise has any real interest in has been held already at the corner of Fourth and Townsend streets in San Francisco. In its little scare, however, it pleads as follows to that part of the coming Legislature which was not purchased of Nevada voters with Central Pacific money: Remember this—a party can only be successful that works harmoniously through the medium of a caucus. A scattering fire gives the battle to the enemy sometimes.

Is the Enterprise afraid of an "outside" caucus?—Carson Union.

If the Republicans of Nevada are determined to have an imported man represent Nevada in the United States Senate, why not James G. Blaine? Import a man that has brains as well as interests in mining.—Seatiuel.

All the State papers are displeased at the President's action in appointing an Iowa man as Surveyor General of Nevada. It is an outrage.—Austin Revell.

INGERSOLL'S IDEAS.
"No Man Has a Right to Own More Land Than He Can Use."

New York, Nov. 16th.—Under the heading, "Sermon of an Infidel," the World has the following: The Free-thinkers closed their congress the past week at Chickering Hall, and Colonel Bob Ingersoll made a characteristic speech, in which he introduced some startling ideas. "No man can own \$5,000,000; the dollars own him," he said. "He becomes the key to the safe in which the shining pile is hoarded. The poor have to learn that pity rather than envy is what the rich need from them, and the rich have to learn the true and honest hearts that beat beneath the rags. Anarchism is a protest against tyranny, and that is out of place in this country, where we have, despite all its shortcomings, the greatest and the grandest government the world has ever seen. The land which God put out of doors is free to every child of nature. No man has a right to own more land than he can use. He ought to be deprived of it. I do not blame the rich for what they have, and would not take a penny's worth from the richest of them except at a fair valuation, but I would take it until every man and woman born into the world had a chance to live through his or her days here in comfort and happiness. Great inventions were never intended to pile up great fortunes and curse the laborer. Nor will strikes settle anything. The first successful strike will be the last, for the people will rise and show that the grasp of the laborer tyrant must be kept from the throat of capital, just as sure as the grinding heel of monopoly must not be placed on the prostrate form of toil. When we have a nation of homes, of those centers where love reigns—where the race is not for riches, but for happiness—then the goal will be reached, and content will prevail."

Castelar's Vision of Utopia.

Senor Castelar has been staying at Paris for several weeks past. On Friday night he made a most remarkable speech at the banquet of the Græco-Latin Union, holding his audience spell-bound for the space of two hours by the charm of his great eloquence. The following extract contains a happy reference to the United States and gives evidence of a very optimistic if not Utopian view of the future:

"We have entered the creative period of liberty and each of the Latin nations has returned to its limits. Not one retains a fragment belonging to the others. This is not the case with the other races. For England retains your Norman (Channel) Islands and our Gibraltar, the Malta of the Italians and the Cyprus of the Greeks, while Austria retains Trent and Trieste. Germany on her side continues to hold Metz and Strasburg. When the idea of the Græco-Latin unity has been put into practical shape and when the entente has been established, those of us who are eligible to the Union must range ourselves under the banner of a great Græco-Latin alliance—a banner of peace for all Europe and for all America, a banner of reconciliation among all men. This movement will put an end to the spirit of conquest among the nations and will be the germ of universal confederation. Immediately afterward, as a consequence of this great political alliance, let us undertake to enter into a great economic alliance. The German Zollverein preceded the German Union. Let, then, the Mediterranean Union precede the Græco-Latin Union. The free exchange of our ideas may be completed by the free exchange of our products. Let there be first an entente among the Græco-Latin, then an alliance, later on a Mediterranean Zollverein, and lastly a confederation or triumphal inauguration of the United States of the Europe of the future.—London Corr. N. Y. World.

Reno Won't Like to Have It.

It appears that there is a scheme on foot to buy up Palestine and make Jerusalem the capital of the world. It is reported that a company has been organized for that purpose, and \$1,500,000 of a capital stock of \$10,000,000 has already been subscribed. As soon as the Reno folks hear of this scheme they will protest most energetically that the world's capital ought to be on the banks of the Truckee.—Carson Index.

Nevada lands are at last beginning to attract the attention of outside capitalists who are in search of grazing ranges.—Belmont Courier.

THE ALTAR.
KRITZER—OUTTS—At the Methodist Parsonage, Reno, Nev., November 17, 1886, by Rev. T. L. Bradshaw, Mr. Geo. W. Kritzer, of Virginia City, Nev., and Mrs. Hattie P. Outts, of Sacramento, California.
(Sacramento papers please copy.)

MISCELLANEOUS.



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A number of fresh milk cows for sale. Enquire of [in 16 lw] J. F. EMMITT.
Small House Wanted.
A reliable person desires to rent a small dwelling house, a furnished one preferred. Leave word at this office. nov10-1w
Stray Notice.
Came to my ranch September 1st a roan horse no brands. Owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges.
A. O. McEARLIN.
Reno, Oct. 26, 1886-1m.
Night Watchman.
George W. Mershon, the regular and fully empowered Night Watchman of Reno, is prepared to watch business houses and private residences, etc., and wake parties in the morning. Best of patronage may be seen from the JOURNAL of Dec. 3d, 1882. dec3tf
House for Sale.
A house and lot on Second street is offered for sale cheap for cash. House has five rooms; lot 70x100. Good location and comfortable home. Enquire at Journal office.

Sure Cure for Cancers.
I have discovered a sure cure for Cancers, Ulcers and Festers, in the form of a plaster, which I guarantee will cure the worst kind. No extra pain with its use. No cure no pay.
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HE O, Nevada Nov 9 1886. 5w

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